190th Named Member Firm for 2001

Coyotes Draw Chamber Kudos

By 1Lt. Deanna Frazier
190th Public Affairs

The Greater Topeka Area Chamber of Commerce named the 190th Air Refueling Wing its member firm of the year for 2001 at the Chamber's annual banquet in January.

The award recognized the unit for its contributions of time, creativity and sponsorships, according to Chamber

190th members accept a plaque honoring the 190th Air Refueling as the Greater Topeka Area Chamber of Commerce Member Firm of the Year for 2001. Submitted photo.

officials.

Honored to be recognized with such accolades, Colonel Rufus L. Forrest, commander of the 190th, accepted the award on behalf of the Air Guardsmen who serve at Forbes Field.

"I have to give the applause to the members of the 190th who have whole-heartedly supported the Chamber's

programs and projects," Forrest commended. "Members of the unit have generously sponsored students in the Topeka area, energetically sought economic development avenues for Topeka and the 190th, and actively participated in Leadership Topeka, to name a few."

Each year a committee of Chamber Board of Directors members and Chamber staff review nominations received in October and November, from 1,100 potential member firms. According to Marsha Sheahan, Chamber Vice President for Public Relations, the committee looks for outstanding support of Chamber programming in its selection process.

The 190th "did an outstanding job of supporting Chamber programs in 2001," Sheahan commended.

"Whatever we asked of the (unit), they just stepped up and made it happen," Sheahan said.
"All members of the 190th contributed to the award. It's really a very appropriate award for the

190th."

Sheahan specifically cited the unit's active pursuit of Raytheon, Corp. to Forbes Field, as well as its member participation in Leadership Topeka, a leadership development program; and Go Topeka, the Chamber's economic development arm, that made a real impact on the committee members.

The 190th is actively involved in the Chamber. Jajor Rick Jellison is currently participating in the Leadership Greater Topeka program.

Currently Col. Forrest serves on the Chamber Board of Directors.

Blood/Marrow Drive Gains Support

By Technical Sgt. Greg Burnetta 190th Public Affairs

Saturday, February 2, 2002 found members of the 190th Air Refueling Wing making time to actively support the Topeka community and the nation while attending drill.

This was accomplished through two medical related endeavors, which occurred simultaneously at the 190th Medical Squadron's lobby.

First, members participated in a blood drive to support the Topeka Community Blood Center. The blood drive ran from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

As of noon, 190th members donated in

excess of twenty-four pints of blood.

As of 2:00 p.m., 53 members had volunteered to donate their blood. Of those 53, there were only ten deferrals.

This was a very successful blood drive, especially considering how many unit members were not attending home station drill. A large contingent of personnel attended a Family Readiness Group function in Salina, Kansas, while numerous members were away on active duty as part of the war effort.

The second effort by the 190th was volunteering to become part of the National Bone Marrow Registry. This registry took

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Commander's Comments

By Lieutenant Col. Debbie Rose 190th Mission Support Squadron

Did you ever wonder why one-third of our unit is fulltime guardsmen and how their fulltime positions relate to the drill status guardsman? During the 1950s and 1960s it became apparent that our country could no longer sustain the large standing military force that was currently in place. While there was a need to reduce the large standing force, Congress also knew the future would require new and increased commitments for the military. Who would fill the void? There were friends of the National Guard in Congress who knew that if given adequate resources the National Guard could step up to the challenge. It would require that a full-time program be developed, and those individuals would serve as the professional core of the program. Above all the military identity of the program must be maintained. In addition,

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there were several priorities that were nonnegotiable. First, these core professionals must be responsible for training the traditional force so they can meet their war time requirements; second, these core professionals must mobilize and deploy with the traditional soldier and airman they train; and third, these core professionals must maintain the organization and equipment throughout the month so that

quality training can be provided during unit training assemblies and annual training period. In 1968, Public Law 90-486 (Title 32) was passed and became effective on 1 January 1969. With those requirements laid out, it is the fulltime workforce's responsibility to ensure quality training be provided. As you may or may not know, there are two parts to an On-the-Job training program. The first part is Upgrade Training, which includes learning through CDCs. This is a requirement towards the awarding of levels of Air Force Specialty Code. Anyone enrolled in a CDC is briefed to complete a volume every sixty days, although your supervisor may require a volume a month. There really is a reason for being so adamant about this. The Air Force controls the CDC program and members do not get a second chance if they have a two-time course failure. Disenrollments are also discouraged and can have adverse consequences. CDC completion is an individual responsibility and is being reported at the senior level of our or-



ganization. Your supervisor should be checking on your progress and documenting your 623. The second part of a training program is the hands on training provided at the unit level, also called Qualification Training. Trainers need to ensure that personnel receive training on their job requirements as quickly and comprehensively as possible, while the trainee has to be motivated

to learn. The trainee needs to take responsibility for learning and seeking out opportunities to become the best-qualified member possible. Along with the CDC completion, your trainer and certifier are required to document those areas required for upgrade in your career field. Commanders are required to report each month the status of readiness for those unit members that are wartime tasked. It does not matter how many members we recruit, if we do not have fully qualified members to fulfill our wartime tasking our value to the defense of our country is diminished. If you thought training was not important, consider what AFI 21-101, the aircraft maintenance regulation has to say about training, "the logistics training program carries an equal priority with the unit's operational training mission." If training has that much importance to aircraft maintenance, it should be just as important to every other area of the base.

> Deborah S. Rose, Lt Col, KSANG Support Group Commander

Home Buyers Get VA Boost

An act recently passed by Congress and signed by President Bush increases the guaranty on Veterans Affairs home loans from \$50.750 to \$60.000.

The increase means eligible veterans can use their loan benefit to purchase a home costing as much as \$240,000 without a down payment. Before the president signed the Veterans Education and Benefits Expansion Act of 2001 on Dec. 27, 2001, the maximum guaranty was \$50,750, which allowed nodown-payment loans of up to \$203,000.

"We recommended increasing the loan guarantee a couple of years ago because of rising housing costs in places like Washington, California and the New England area," she said

When Technical Sgt. Jeff Johansen, 190th Recruiting Supervisor, purchased his home in 2000, he used his VA benefits to guarantee the purchase of the home. Hav-

ing the no-down-payment option available as a military member is a great benefit, Johansen said.

"We were starting out trying to make it on one salary," Johansen explained of he and his wife, Eulalia. "She was pregnant with our first, and I was on my way to (technical) school."

"Knowing (the VA loan) option was there was a big relief," Johansen said. "We were able to get a pretty nice house without any hassles. You know, the American Dream."

Staff Sergeant Jena Meyers, who obtained a VA home loan in July, 2000, echoed Johansen adding that getting a VA loan also gave her peace of mind.

'With a VA loan, the inspection (criteria) is a lot higher than with a regular bank loan. So, I know I got a really good house for the money."

Toys "R" Us Named 190th Patriot

By Technical Sgt. Greg Burnetta 190th Public Affairs

The Topeka Toys "R" Us store, located at 2190 Wanamaker, is this month's Patriot. They were chosen in recognition of their selfless and generous holiday spirit due to their support for the 190th Security Forces' adopted family.

In keeping with police tradition, Security Forces sponsors a needy family each Christmas.

Prior to Christmas, Master Sgt. Tom Hren, First Sgt. for 190th Security Forces, telephoned the Topeka Toys "R" Us store and spoke with manager Matt Kennedy.

Hren explained that the Security Forces was sponsoring a needy family and asked if the store could

provide any discounts, in order to stretch their dollars a bit further. Mr. Kennedy said he would provide a "store manager's discount" of 10 percent.

When 190th Security Forces went to Toys "R" Us to shop for the gifts that they were providing to their needy

family, they selected gifts with a total approximate value of \$200. They fully expected to pay the prearranged ninety percent cost of the purchase, but Mr. Kennedy advised the Security Forces shoppers there was no charge for the gifts. He arranged for the store to absorb the total cost of all the gifts, thus enabling the Security Forces to use that

particular \$200 elsewhere.

Upon Master Sgt. Hren's submission of the toy store for the Patriot award, Mr. Kennedy revealed that Toys "R" Us budgets 25 percent of its operating expenses to cover this type of assistance for charitable organizations.

He said he had first told the Security Forces that he'd offer the "manager's discount" because he had already committed all his

store's 25 percent to other organizations. When a couple of those organizations did not use their allotment, he was able to divert those funds to the 190th.

The Topeka Toys "R" Us store certainly exemplifies the spirit of being a citizen patriot.



Blood and Bone Marrow Drive A Success

-continued from page 1. place from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Saturday.

As of 3:00 p.m., 106 members had filled out medical records containing personal history, and then had one test tube, each, of their blood drawn. Positive analysis of those blood samples and screening of personal medical history will result in those person's names being placed on a National registry as being bone marrow donors.

This drive was a result of Senior Airman Joann Sharp's long association with the National Bone Marrow Registry. Joann first registered as a bone marrow donor six years ago.

The national registry recently asked her to "stand by" for a bone marrow transplant, as they had located a seriously ill patient who was a perfect match for her. Joann was excited about being selected for such a worthy cause. Joann's bone marrow was ultimately not required, this time, as the seriously ill patient had responded favorably to other medical treatment. Just being contacted by the National Registry rekindled Joann's interest.

She serves in the 190th Medical Squadron as a Medical Services apprentice, and she received permission to act as the project manager for a bone marrow volunteer drive.

She arranged for the National Bone Marrow Registry to provide personnel to be present for this drive, as well as additional 190th Medical personnel to assist in the preparation of paperwork and the actual drawing of the blood samples.

The Topeka Blood Center and the National Bone Marrow Registry both expressed genuine appreciation for this outstanding support provided by the 190th Air Refueling Wing.

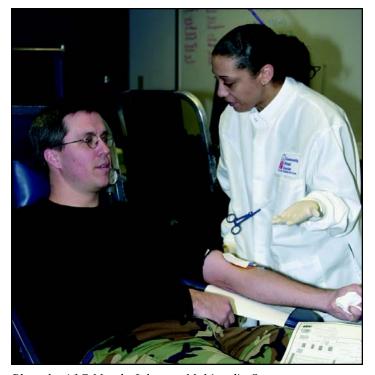


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American Legion extends invitation to 190th members

Members of the 190th Air Refueling Wing are invited to become a Charter Member of The American Legion's newest Post in Kansas. Representatives of the Legion's State Membership Team will attend the 190th's March drill to take applications from those who wish to join the Nation's largest veterans' organization.

"I was very impressed with the men and women of today's Air National Guard last summer when we co-sponsored the first 'Wings Over Topeka,'" said State Legion Commander Elgin Wahlborhg. "From the reports I received after we attended the recent 'Commander's Call,' I believe a firm base exists for an American Legion Post within the 190th," Wahlborg added.

"Many of today's Guard and Reservist do not realize they are qualified to be an American Legion member. All it takes is one day of active duty during a period of war, including everyone who has served since the Persian Gulf War began because Congress has never declared an end to that war," explained Wahlborg. "A person's active duty service does not have to be in a war zone either. Just so long as they have spent that one day on active duty, including basic training, AIT and have deployment orders signed by the Secretary of Defense."

According to Wahlborg, gender is not a factor either. "We've accepted all wartime service men and women from day one when we became the first congressionally chartered veterans' organization." "And you do not have to retire or be a former service person either; we have thousands of active duty, Guard and Reservists as members throughout Kansas."

Since its inception in 1919, The American Legion has been an outspoken advocate for veterans' benefits, children and youth, patriotic American values, a strong national defense and quality-of-life issues for those serving in today's armed forces.

Legion Past National Commander Harry Colmery of Topeka authored the original GI Bill and the Legion has been advocating reform of the veterans health care system under its GI Bill of Health. Creation of the federal forerunner of the Department of Veterans Affairs, as well as, the agency's ascent to cabinet-level status is due in part to The American Legion's advocacy. The American Legion also was instrumental in the establishment of the Veterans Home Loan, veterans hiring preference and just compensation to veterans suffering from illnesses related to their military service, including those whose ailments stem from exposure to Agent Orange and mysterious Persian Gulf origins.

Equally aggressive are The Ameri-

can Legion's efforts to instill values in young people through numerous programs, including American Legion Boys State, American Legion Boys Nation, Junior Shooting Sports, the National High School Oratorical Contest, American Legion Baseball, Teenage Suicide Prevention, Child Health and McGruff Safe Kids Program. The American Legion has supported Scouting since 1919. Many American Legion Posts also support Junior ROTC high school units, fund-raising for handicapped children, and partnerships with other nonprofit organizations such as the Children's Miracle Network.

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Pick up tickets at the Family Readiness Group Office, Building 673, after Wednesday, March 20

Guard Families are Ready For the Future

By Capt. Karl H. Fruendt 190th ARW Chief of Supply

Days before 400 Kansas National Guard troops deployed for Europe, hundreds of Kansas Air and Army Guard families gathered in Salina to prepare their families for the future. Included were 36 individual families from the 190th Air Refueling Wing.

The annual Kansas Family Program training workshop and awards banquet occurred February 1-3, 2002 at Salina's Red Coach Inn with a total of 296 adults and 180 children in attendance. Organizers were pleasantly surprised as the attendance was up from the last time the workshop was held in August 2000. The 2001 gathering was set for September 28-30, but was postponed due to the September 11 attacks on America.



Kansas Adjutant General, Maj. General Greg Gardner (left) congratulates 190th ARW personnel for their 2001 volunteer efforts. Shown (L-R) Capt. Karl H. Fruendt, Master Sgt. Ray Lisher, Col. Rufus L. Forrest, Jr., 190th ARW Commander, Susan Forrest, and MSgt Dan Boeding. Photo by Maj. Rick Jellison, 190th ARW Community Manager.

On Monday, February 4, Kansas Governor Bill Graves wished nearly 400 Kansas Army Guard members farewell during a ceremony at Salina's Bicentennial Center. The members belong to the Guard's 2nd Battalion, 137th Infantry and are being called to active duty in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Enduring Freedom refers to the United States military operation in the war on terrorism that is outside of the United States. Many of the 2-137th Infantry members and their families participated in the various workshops and training opportunities which focused on the theme of "Families Ready for the Future".

A patriotic fervor pulsated through the workshop with red, white, and blue balloons, streamers and decor, as well as a huge American flag which served as the backdrop for the annual awards banquet on Saturday, February 2. More than a dozen members of the 190th ARW members were recognized for their volunteer contributions to the Kansas Family Program (see awards list at end of this article) and awarded certificates and plaques based on their level of participation. The banquet concluded when a check was presented to the Adjutant General, Major

General Greg Gardner, which indicated Kansas Guard members and their families had contributed 22,467.75 hours of volunteer service to the state Family Readiness Program.

The weekend began Friday evening with carnival type games for children, bingo for the entire family, and casino games for the adults. The "funny money" used for the

casino games was redeemable that later evening during auction which featured dozens of tovs for children of all ages. Inflatable water toys, video games, hotel getaway packages, and a TV/VČR combo were just some of the many items auctioned off at ludicrous prices (toys averaged \$20,000 each, boxes of Valentine

chocolates averaged \$150,000, and the TV/VCR went for \$7-million of funny money).

The casino theme was mentioned early Saturday morning during the opening event to emphasize that Kansas Guard families couldn't afford to gamble their future when it comes to family readiness. Workshops throughout the day focused on issues such as couple communications, moral intelligence, dealing with the warning signs for teenage temptations of drugs, alcohol, and gangs, as well as family fiscal responsibility. As adults attended the sessions, age-appropriate activities for the children occurred. These included side trips to child related restaurants, the Smoky Hill Museum, and the Rolling Hills Wildlife Refuge.

The effect an individual can have on your life was emotionally delivered during the keynote address at the Saturday evening awards banquet. District Magistrate Judge Tom Webb told of his days as a Korean orphan and how the actions of ordinary people had made monumental differences in his life. He challenged Guard families to make a positive difference in the lives of their family members and of ordinary people in their everyday lives.

This theme of making a difference in

people's lives extended into a pair of Sunday morning marriage enrichment sessions led by Webb. He stressed couples need to make choices in their lives based on the commitment of marriage instead of relying on one's feelings, which can often be negative instead of positive.

"Success in marriage is being the right person, not finding the right person," Webb said.

He added that behavior is a reflection of one's attitude and that a positive self-attitude is vital to positive self-growth. Negative thoughts, even if not expressed verbally, have a tendency to erode relationships and Webb encouraged couples to handle each other with love and care.

"Handle that person (you love) like fine china, not like Chinette (paper plates used once and thrown away). The value of relationships needs to be the same way. Then you will be able to tell them, 'I love you'," he said.

Webb's thought provoking advice on relationships concluded by encouraging couples to interject a hearty dose of laughter in their lives since laughter heals, nourishes, and nurtures marriages. He also added that couples should learn how to listen to their partners in order to understand how the other partner perceives being loved. By listening, a partner will then learn to truly value their spouse; that can help diffuse negative thoughts or feelings that naturally occur in any relationship.

During the Saturday evening banquet, Guard volunteers from across the state were recognized for their contributions of time and talents. Chief Master Sgt. Paul Wirtz was recognized as the Kansas Military Volunteer of the Year for his contributions to the unit, which included the 2001 Family Forum, the annual Easter Egg Hunt, Wings Over Topeka, and the Winter Carnival. Tom Cunningham, a 190th ARW retiree, was recognized as the Kansas Air Guard (Civilian) Volunteer of the Year for his contributions to the unit involving countless hours spent with Wings Over Topeka.

Those recognized from the 190th ARW include:

Prairie Award (40-70 hours) - Dan Boeding, Susan Forrest, Pete Boggs, Tish Coffin, Keith Guffy, Steve Nelson, Daniel Roush, Ben Sisson, Wayne Smithers.

Sunflower Award (71-100 hours) - Ray Lisher

Pioneer Award (100-plus hours) - Paul Wirtz, Karl Fruendt





Name: SrA Collin Kelley

Organization: 127th Weather

Flight

Job Title: Forecaster Appren-

tice

Civilian job: Technician at

Best Buy

Education: Freshman at Washburn University

Military Experience: Member of unit since October 1998 Goals and Ambitions: Criminal Justice degree, and working

towards a federal law enforcement career

Hobbies and Activities: Enjoys shooting pool, hunting and

spending time with friends

Most Memorable 127th Moments

Achievements: Annual training at Fort Chaffee. The Army wouldn't listen to us, so when the storm hit, the Army got wet.



Annual Dental Exam Required

By Staff Sergeant Michelle Parker 190th Medical Squadron

The Department of Defense Health Affairs has mandated that all members of the Reserve Component receive an annual dental exam (ADE). Numerous factors including manning, facilities, and time preclude a military dental exam on a yearly basis in most instances.

This will require the ANG member to seek a dental exam in the civilian sector. Typically, this can be accomplished by the members civilian dentist during his or her 6 mos or yearly dental examination. The ADE needs to be completed by the members birth month and can be accomplished up to 6 mos prior to the members birth month. Military dental exams will continue to be given to rated personnel every three years and to non-rated personnel every 5 years.



downloaded, from the member's first sergeant, or the local MDS. If you have any questions or concerns about this requirement please contact CMSgt Howard Steanson, 861-4522, during normal duty hours or MSgt Robert Eddy, 861-4576 during

To assist the ANG Member in getting the

ADE, a form has been developed that the member

can take to his/her dentist. This form is DD Form 2813 and can be obtained on the LAN and

UTA hours.

The member is also urged to enroll in the DOD sponsored dental insurance (Tricare) if he/she does not have any dental insurance. This insurance plan is a "cost share" type of plan and has better coverage for dental procedures and will also cover the member's family. The local POC for the ADE is LTC Robert Hof, Base Dental Surgeon, 861-4574 or 861-4576.

Family Readiness News

Mark your calendars, and be sure to attend the: 190^{TH} FAMILY GATHERING AT GAGE PARK, MAY 4, 2002 Please bring your families and join in on the fun and picnic dinner.

ADMISSION IS FREE TO:

...Go through the **zoo** (open 10:00 am to 7:00 pm for this event) ...Ride the **mini-train**

...Ride the carousel

 \ldots Play at the $\boldsymbol{playground}$ across from the train

... Tour the rose garden/fish & lily pond

...Enjoy the **picnic dinner** with all of the trimmings served at **6:00pm** in the shelter house outside of the Zoo

...Door prizes will be given out during dinner
YOU CAN GET YOUR FREE TICKETS FROM THE FAMILY
READINESS SUPPORT GROUP AT THE ENTRANCE OF THE

ZOO!!

Members who normally have lodging for UTA weekends, please bring your family with you. Colonel Forrest has authorized your stay for Friday night so your family can be here to join in on the fun. Some families may wish to enjoy the day at Gage Park, and guard members will join their families at 3:00pm on Saturday afternoon following UTA. Please notify Jeanne White 861-4940 if you need the extra Friday night stay in order for your family to attend this free event. Singles members are welcome to bring a friend or your family with you.

Also in the planning stages: a seminar on ENRICHING YOUR MARRIAGE AND HOW TO FURTHER DEVELOPTHE COMMITMENT TO YOUR RELATIONSHIP. One night's free stay at the Capital Plaza with a romantic candlelight dinner will be included. The first 50 couples to sign up will be registered for the seminar. Dates and times to be announced.



F.Y.I.



Congratulations to these 190th members on their recent promotions.

Senior Airman

Brandon J. Aldridge, LGS Matthew J. Glenn, MAINT Jennifer D. Stewart, SVC FIT Wendy R. Taylor, WEA Andrew O. Vincent, SVC FLT Kathy R. Wessel, SVC FLT



Staff Sgt.

Glen L. Kanagy, AGS Kristopher S. Penzig, AGS Ron A. Rindt, AGS Christopher M. Taliaferro, AGS



Technical Sgt.

Lynda D. Adwell, COMM FLT Sharon D. Dirks, MED SQ Darrell E. Whaley, MAINT



Retirements

Lt. Col Stephen Olinghouse

Student Loan Repayment Program

All unit members who are entitled to participate in the student loan repayment program must register annually with the Retention Office Manager 30-60 days prior to their anniversary date to be eligible to receive benefits in a timely manner. If you are eligible for repayment benefits, please see MSgt Jean Robinson in the Military Personnel Flight, or call 785-861-4172 for more information.

Commander's Call March 2, 2002 @ 8am Hangar 662

EDUCATION/TRAINING MANAGER POSITIONS

The 190th ARW has 3 traditional Education & Training Manager positions available. Individuals must be energetic, selfmotivated, enjoy working with people and have a willingness to learn. Duties/ responsibilities for the positions include: developing tests and standards to measure individual abilities; coordinating user feedback with career field managers and other Education & Training (E & T) providers, monitoring corrective actions; requests course quotas, monitors formal E & T process, and maintaining records of course attendance, withdrawals, completions, and costs; manages automated systems and products; coordinating wartime task training; forecasting E & T requirement, determining validity; participates in training planning teams and performs staff assistance visits (SAVs). A more complete description can be found in AFMAN 36-2108, AFSC 3S2X1. To qualify for one of the E & T positions, you must have a minimum of 56 in the General portion of the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery. You must also possess at least a 5level in the career field you are currently assigned or possess a previously awarded 5level. If selected for one of the positions, you will be required to attend the 7-week technical school at Sheppard AFB, TX within one year of assignment.

If interested in becoming a UETM, please send a cover letter and resume to MSG/DPMT, by 6 March, 2002. Interviews will be held April UTA. Qualified applicants will be notified of specific time and place for interview.

Point of contact for these positions is Senior Master Sgt. Ed Williams, (785) 861-4132.

COYOTE CAFE MENU

Sat., March 2, 2002
Brown Sugar glazed ham
Potatoes Au-Gratin
Corn
Green beans
Dinner rolls
Ham and bean soup
Strawberry shortcake
Assorted salad

Sun., March 3, 2002
Chicken and gravy
Egg noodles
Mashed potatoes
Peas-n-carrots
Bread
Minestrone soup
Assorted salad
Peach cobbler

March Motel

Capital Plaza

PRAYER BREAKFAST

April 7, 2002 @ 8:00am

Guest speaker will be Chaplain David R. Pena, HQ AMC/HC

Tickets will be available during the March UTA. Cost of tickets are \$2.00.

Point of Contact is Chaplain Fulton ext.4001.



UPDATE YOUR FAMILY DATA!

Please take all necessary steps to ensure that your DD Form 93, Record of Emergency Data and DEERS data is current. Registering changes to family data is required within 30 days of the change-marriage, divorce, birth and death. To register these changes the appropriate certificate will need to be provided to Customer Service. Please call 4130 with any questions.



Coyote Comments....

What Has Been Your Greatest Challenge As It Pertains to Guard Drill?



SRA James Carter, OPS

"I live in Omaha. It would have to be the (automobile) commute from there to here. It's bad enough during nice weather, but worse during adverse driving conditions, such as we're experiencing this weekend."



A1C Dustun Nash, Maintenance

Dustun is a full time college student at Emporia State. He admits his greatest challenge is getting his homework/studying accomplished during drill weekend. "It doesn't always get done", he said.



A1C Amber Johnson, Medical Squadron

"Getting up in the morning for drill."

Amber is a full time student, and works a full time job each day following her last class, until 8:00 PM, Monday through Friday.



SRA Derek Craig, AGE

"I really don't think there is anything difficult when it comes to my attending guard drill, except knowing that I may come in and discover that my name is on the list of those persons who have to get shots".

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